

SEES NEW START FOR THE UNITED STATES

"The Saturday Review," Commenting on Election, Hopes for a Rest from Roosevelt.

"NATION" LAUDS WILSON

President-Elect, Says London Publication, Belongs to British Type of Public Man.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, Nov. 9.—"The Saturday Review" says of this week's election:

"The United States is making a new start, or should be. The country has broken with the regime of twelve years and has got a new man with new ideas. It has not a clean slate, at least it has a clean man. Wilson has an opportunity for good that seldom comes to a public man. He begins a new era with the whole of a great nation, especially all that is best in it, at his back. He is no one's nominee; no great man put him in order to turn him out. So far as any public man can be his own master in a democracy Dr. Wilson is."

"As to rest their souls; they are dead." President Taft, a good, easy man, had the misfortune to be corrupted by evil communication. He came up against the worst of all things—a false friend. It is unfortunately not out of the way of the world that the false friend suffered less than the victim.

"Colonel Roosevelt, too, is dead, but one has an uneasy feeling that his spirit may be hard to lay. The difficulty he has of being beaten is the best thing about him, but in all sobriety we see no reason why America or our own country could wish Roosevelt ever to rise again, as unfortunates are bound to read public men's speeches, be they ever so long. We hope, at any rate, to be delivered for a reasonable space from an orator whose most recherché phrase in all we read of his is commonplace and whose most original thought is platitude." "The Nation" says:

"The election in the United States resulted in an overwhelming triumph for Wilson and progressive ideals, but it is an error to call it a triumph for the Democratic party. The President, in fact, was elected by a minority vote, but it is a question whether any substantial injustice was done by the absurd system of indirect election."

"Wilson probably is in the middle term between the sensationalism of the Bull Moose and the conservatism of Taft. The main fact is that the overwhelming progressive tendency resulted in the election of a progressive President, who happens to be also a fairly orthodox Democrat."

"Wilson comes into national politics with an endowment of reading, culture and philosophy such as no American has experienced. He belongs, indeed, rather to the British type of public man, as represented by James Bryce, Lord Morley, A. J. Balfour and the late Henry Butler, than to the American type. He will bring to his Presidential duties an intellectual power, a knowledge of science of government and a capacity for administration that will insure success. There is no rigidity in his intellectual equipment. He has the gift of learning and the higher gift of acknowledging mistakes, but one sometimes seems to discern a certain want of elasticity in his moral temperament and judgments. He is a man of unbending integrity and ardent and exalted character. He may at times find it difficult to fit himself to the compromises of politics. That, however, is a speculation which the future may or may not confirm."

COUNTING UP THE COSTS

Expenses Reported by Candidates in the Elections.

Albany, Nov. 9.—Many certificates of expenses of candidates for office in the recent election were filed to-day in the Secretary of State's office.

Mitchell, May, of Brooklyn, Democratic candidate for Secretary of State, paid to a committee \$1,965, and personally \$22.60. John Davis, candidate for State Treasurer on the Independence League ticket, spent \$100. William H. Eorly, of Lockport, Democratic candidate for State Senator, paid out \$211. George A. Green, Progressive candidate for Justice of the Supreme Court, 24 District, expended \$176. Charles J. Hewitt, of Auburn, Republican candidate for Senator in the 40th District, \$390. James J. Roagan, treasurer of the Democratic Union, New York, used \$1,508.

Democratic candidates for Presidential electors paid as follows: David A. Boody, Kings, \$390; Robert E. Dowling, New York, \$1,790; Rocco M. Marasco, New York, \$1,690; Arthur J. Somers, Kings, \$1,535; Charles L. Peltman, New York, \$700; G. M. Carnochan, Rockland, \$700. Of the Republican candidates for Presidential electors, Louis J. Frank, New York, spent \$60; Herbert C. Rich, Cattaraugus, \$350; Ansley Wilcox, E.-S., \$300; Ray Tompkins, Chemung, \$300.

Washington, Nov. 9.—It cost Representative James E. Mann, of Illinois, minority leader of the House, \$2,465 to be re-elected, according to his report just filed with the clerk of the House.

NEW YORK'S HORSECARS.

From The Philadelphia Inquirer. At last New York City has hope of getting rid of the remaining horsecars on its streets. So far as we know, these ancient vehicles are found nowhere else in this country, and the 60th pattern belongs to the vintage of the 60's. For a city that considers itself arbiter of the nation, which loves to poke fun at every other as provincial, it suffers us that horsecar life an anachronism not to be explained on the ground of superior progress.

WILSON TO EVOLVE HIS POLICIES IN SECLUSION

President-Elect Expected to Have Decisions Matured on Return from "Vacation."

STARTS SOUTH THIS WEEK

Will Put In Several Days of State Work First—Football Crowd Pays Him Noisy Tribute.

[By Telegram to The Tribune.] Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—When Governor Wilson leaves here the latter part of next week for a quiet, though well known, winter resort in Southern climes, it will be for the purpose of taking a complete rest from the arduous work of the recent campaign, but not a few of those who think they know the President-elect's disposition, are of opinion that when he returns he will have his mind pretty well made up so far as the plans for his administration are concerned.

Mr. Wilson's holiday will last a whole month, and in that time he will have ample opportunity to turn over in his mind the make-up of his cabinet, the advisability of calling a special session of Congress to revise the tariff, and a number of other things of the first importance in his administration.

Governor Wilson himself insists that he is going away for a rest, but he would not be the least surprising if William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, William G. McAdoo, vice-chairman, United States Senator James A. O'Gorman and a number of other men in whose judgment the President-elect has great confidence were discovered making their way toward Governor Wilson's retreat to discuss with him many of the things now uppermost in the minds of the American people.

He would have nothing to say, Mr. Wilson said to-night, regarding the calling of a special session of Congress until he returned from his holiday. He was reading with great interest, he said, the published interviews with Congressmen and others as to the advisability of calling a special session, but he would not give the least inkling of his own thoughts on the question. He simply said he would have nothing to say about the special session of Congress until he got back home again and that was all. He also said to-night that he would have no conferences with anyone before he went away.

"The attention of the President-elect was called to an argument in an editorial that inasmuch as he had not received a majority of the popular vote, and that since both the Republican and Progressive parties favored a policy of protection, therefore the country voted against tariff revision."

"That's queer reasoning," he remarked. "They overlook the fact that many state legislatures went Democratic, which means Democratic Senators, and likewise that there were a great number of Democratic Congressmen elected."

Day Devoted to Mail. Governor Wilson gave the greater part of to-day to answering telegrams of congratulation from prominent persons. He always answers congratulations when possible with a personal letter, and he said this evening that he had dictated something like two hundred letters of this kind during the day.

"I am going to go through my mail," he said, "which task I hope to complete by Monday, so that I can devote the rest of the week to the affairs of the State of New Jersey."

In his mail the Governor found people were addressing him in seven different ways. First there was "President-elect Wilson," then "Governor Wilson," also "Dr. Wilson" and "Professor Wilson." Then there were "His Excellency, President Wilson," and "His Excellency Governor Wilson." Last, but best liked of all by him, was plain "Mr. Woodrow Wilson."

"I would rather be called 'Mr. Wilson' than anything else," he said to-day. "President-elect" is too awkward a misfit in addressing me."

On his campaign trips, people called him "Woodrow," which was highly diverting to the candidate. In his household, Mrs. Wilson calls him "Woodrow," Joseph R. Wilson calls him "Brother" and one of his daughters calls him "Father."

Chairman McCombs came here this afternoon. He said he was going to stay until to-morrow evening, but asserted that there wasn't the least bit of political significance in his visit.

"I just came for a friendly call," he said, and when reminded that friendly calls don't usually last twenty-four hours, he simply smiled and would say nothing more. Mr. McCombs said he was going to take a vacation, but would not say where, admitting, however, that it would be at some place in the South. He was delighted with the success of the Democratic party, he said, adding that permanent headquarters would be kept in New York, with a smaller branch in Washington.

Sees Princeton Game.

In the afternoon, Governor Wilson, accompanied by Professor Stockton Axson, his brother-in-law, went to Osborne Field, where he saw the Princeton team clean up New York University by a score of 54 to 0. He also saw the second half of the Princeton-Yale freshman game, which preceded the varsity game.

came to a climax every few minutes with an outburst of laughter. "I haven't seen you looking so well physically in thirty years," Mr. Bridges told the President-elect. "You seem more robust than ever."

The weather was chilly, and the spectators stamped their feet to keep warm. The President-elect stamped the front brim of his felt hat down over his face, a student fashion, to battle with the cold wind. A few seats away sat Miss Jessie Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson, his daughters, escorted by two university students, who interrupted their conversation every few minutes to join in the yells called for by the cheer leaders.

As the President-elect walked from the field the members of the New York University football team gave him a cheer, and then came over individually to shake hands with him. Chairman McCombs walked home with the President-elect.

"I was just recalling with the Governor," said Mr. McCombs afterward, the time when I first met Woodrow Wilson. He was a professor in Princeton and had attended a meeting of the Southern Club of the university, to which I belonged. After the meeting he walked home with me, and, for a freshman, I certainly thought it a great honor.

To Hear Speakership Dispute. On Tuesday Governor Wilson will go to the State House at Trenton and, after attending to routine work, he will go to the State House for Girls to help dedicate a new building there, which will be named the Wilson cottage. It is customary to name a new building to this institution for the Governor. While at the State House, however, Governor Wilson will probably have his hands full listening to the claims of the various aspirants for the speakership of the Assembly and other legislative patronage.

The coming years that has been Democratic in both branches, and the number of faithful seeking recognition is enormous. The President-elect will also probably discover that ex-United States Senator James Smith, Jr., is not in the "down and out" class as he is supposed, and that instead he will be found at his old tricks of stirring up mischief among the lawmakers.

While it is true that the Legislature is Democratic without the twelve Essex Assemblymen controlled by Smith, the latter's influence extends to Hudson and three or four other counties, and if Smith so desires, he can stir up considerable trouble.

DEMOCRATS GET SENATE

Republicans Glad Dominant Party Will Be Unhindered.

Washington, Nov. 9.—The positive announcement of the success of Harry Lane, Democratic candidate for the Senate in Oregon, assures the Democrats control of the upper house of Congress and places both branches of the national Legislature and the Presidency in their hands for the first time in nineteen years. The addition of Oregon to the Democratic list gives that party forty-nine Senators, or a majority of two.

In addition to the election of successors to Democratic Senators now sitting, Democrats will displace Republican Senators from Oregon, New Jersey, Kansas, Colorado, Montana, Delaware and Nevada, and will fill the vacancy in Colorado with a man of their choosing.

The contests in Illinois, where two Senators are to be chosen, and in Tennessee and Michigan, remain to be decided. The Democrats make positive claims concerning some of these states, but whatever the result in any or all of them Democratic control of the Senate is assured, and the Democrats will be able to shape legislation in harmony with their own views.

As a rule the Republican Senators now here expressed gratification over the prospect of Democratic control of the Senate. They took the position that, as the Democrats have the Presidency and control of the House, it was better for all concerned that they should have an unrestricted opportunity to carry their policies into effect.

SAY G. O. P. WILL LIVE

Callers at White House See Short Life for Third Party.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 9.—The result of last Tuesday's election continues to be the chief topic of discussion of the callers at the White House. Republican leaders, in commenting on the Democratic victory, call attention to the fact that Governor Wilson was a weaker candidate than Bryan and that even Parker polled more votes in several states, notably New York. They assert that in the final analysis of Tuesday's vote it will be seen that Wilson was elected President by the entry of a third party which drew its strength from the Republican side.

Senator Sutherland, who arrived in Washington to-day, was an early caller at the White House. Commenting on the political situation he said: "The third term party is founded wholly on the personality of one man, and has no future of its own except through that man. With Colonel Roosevelt and ex-Senator Beveridge of Indiana left out, the third term party has no material for its future upbuilding. The Republican party is founded on principles and adherence to the Constitution and laws and will live long after its leaders are dead and gone."

Senator Burton stopped in Washington for a chat with the President. He is on his way to Hot Springs to rest after the campaign. "After a political convulsion it is well for a public man to go away for a while and care for his liver," he said.

SOCIALIST ELECTED MAYOR

Court Holds Canton, Ohio, Candidate Beat Democrat.

Youngstown, Ohio, Nov. 9.—Judge W. P. Barnum, of the Court of Common Pleas, decided to-day that Harry S. Schilling, Socialist, is elected Mayor of Canton. Schilling won by the slender margin of two votes over Arthur R. Trumbull, Democrat.

Should Trumbull appeal to the Circuit Court, which seems certain, the act will operate as a stay in the execution of the court's order and Trumbull will continue to hold his position until a final decision is given.

PICKING UP MONEY.

Battle Creek correspondence, Detroit News-Tribune. In the midst of Battle Creek's coal famine, and while what little coal is available sells at \$10 a ton, W. E. Warren calmly announces \$10 a ton. Warren has five tons in the cellar, and it did not cost him a cent. He is a "white wing" in the district through which many wagonloads of coal pass, and he has accumulated his winter supply from what joggled off on to the pavement. Not only has he the coal, but the city paid him for picking it up to keep the street clean.

KAISER HAS "MOVITIS"

German Emperor Deeply Interested in Moving Pictures.

PET CAT OF EMPRESS DEAD

Mushta, Choicest of Her Collection of Siamese Felines, Victim of Overfeeding.

[From The Tribune's Correspondent.] Berlin, Nov. 1.—Kaiser William of Germany is the latest victim of "movitis."

He has become so interested in the cinematograph that he has ordered a machine and operator installed in the Palace Theatre, and spends several hours nightly before the white screen seeing the latest attractions of the impresarios of the film.

The first operator thought it good policy to liberally intersperse melodrama, comedy and the rest of the "movie" fare with pictures including the Kaiser. The Emperor saw through the flattery, and sent for his master of amusements, Herr von Plegeler.

"Von Plegeler," directed his majesty, "get another operator. This gentleman is needed in my diplomatic corps—at St. Petersburg." The Kaiser never can resist the temptation to "take a rise" out of M. Sazonoff, whom he has nicknamed "Von der Boor."

Mushta, the favorite Siamese cat of the German Empress, is dead. During the illness of her majesty a servant overfed Mushta. The cat lingered until a few days ago, when she died from indigestion. The empress has one of the finest collections of Siamese cats known in Europe. The first of this rare breed housed at Potsdam were brought from Siam, and were actually from the palace of the king, for no one else possesses such perfect animals. The dark and silky hair, in contrast with the brilliancy of the eyes, forms a feature of the valuable creatures, one of which was lent by her majesty for the Zoological Gardens in Berlin. Naturally, the preference of the empress has set the fashion, and Siamese cats are eagerly sought after by many women. The sum of \$1,000 was paid the other day in Paris for a Siamese.

Frau Thekla M. De Beer, a widow, seventy-eight years old, living in Leipzig, probably holds the world's record in matrimonial ventures. At the age of eighteen she married Petrus Jacobus Lubbe, who died, leaving her with one child. Ten months later she took another husband, a widower with three children. A year and five months afterwards he also died, leaving her with four children.

Within five months she married for the third time—another widower—this time with seven children. With him she lived for eleven years, and had seven children, when he also died. After five years' widowhood she married for the fourth time, on this occasion a widower with eight children. By him she had four children, and after eleven years, he too, died. Five years later she married a man named Hendrik Klopper. Another eleven years elapsed, and then her fifth husband died, leaving her with ten children.

In two years' time she contracted another marriage with Hendrik Van Wyk, a widower, who brought five children to swell the family. Another eleven years passed, and he, too, went the way of his five predecessors, his death occurring only recently.

Frau De Beer is now the mother and stepmother of forty-nine children and the grandmother of 20.

DATES.

About half an hour's railway journey from Cairo there is a village called Marg, which is noted for its date grove. The palms are picturesque, with their long trunks and feathery tops; but the prettiest feature is the branches of golden brown fruit which hang down from among the palm leaves in great clusters. First there is one long stalk, which branches out into many small ones; at the end of each is a husk, which holds the fruit.

As the dates ripen these husks and stalks change from yellow to golden red, the same color as the dates. The natives always gather them before they are ripe.

The smaller dates are the brighter color, while the large ones are dark brown, with more pith inside. It is a queer sight to see the native women and children coming through the grove with sheaves of the waste stalks on their heads—Health Culture.

AT PRESENT PRICES.

From The Washington Post. An eminent British scientist says that scales have been invented which are so delicate that a millionth of a milligram may be recorded. What a long-felt want they will fill in the beefsteak and pork chops trade!

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EXPLAINS MOORE REPORT

John Collier Says Investigator Received Every Consideration.

Certain general misunderstandings regarding the report of Professor Ernest C. Moore, which has been rejected by the school committee of the Board of Estimate, prevail among various people, according to John Collier, secretary of the legislative committee of the People's Institute. Mr. Collier said yesterday that he had talked with several people who evidently did not grasp some of the facts concerning the report.

"The school committee has not, as an afternoon paper has stated, 'side-tracked' or suppressed Professor Moore's report," said Mr. Collier. "The report has been public since October 31. Any newspaper is free to print it, in whole or in part. It will, in due course, be published in full in the minutes of the Board of Estimate, available for general distribution. Neither has Professor Moore, as stated in one newspaper, been compelled to publish the report himself. The report was made public by the Board of Estimate prior to the publication of any report by the members of the Hanes investigation."

"The Board of Estimate school committee did not attempt to secure modifications by Professor Moore of his recommendations. This fact is fully proved by the published correspondence given out by the school committee on October 31. The school committee asked Professor Moore to submit the records, documents, etc., on which he had based his generalizations, and asked, among several hundred other questions, whether he had read the minutes of the local school boards and of the Board of Estimate itself bearing on school matters. He declined to answer these questions or to furnish the data, on which he had presumably based his conclusions, which data are of course a proper part of the investigation itself, and should be handed over to the school committee. Under these conditions the action of the school committee in formally rejecting the report, yet at the same time making it public, was eminently proper and necessary. The committee is not seeking miscellaneous and unsupported opinions, but new facts pointing to new policies; and these Professor Moore has utterly failed to provide."

Mr. Collier said the report was remarkable, not because it attacked the Board of Education and the Board of Estimate, for, as he put it, "these bodies are being attacked daily by somebody"—but because of the central proposition which Mr. Moore lays down, and in support of which he has written his brief. This proposition is: "The school is an institution co-ordinate in dignity and importance with the government, the church and the family, and must not be subordinated to any of them."

"Like a good schoolmaster, Professor Moore proceeds to lay down the law, based on the above preconception, and his results must rejoice the heart of every Tammany philosopher," continued Mr. Collier. "Stripping the rhetoric away from his recommendations and interpreting them in terms of New York's local problems, these recommendations amount to this: That the educational authorities shall be set free from those financial checks which have been elaborated during the last eight years on behalf of municipal economy and honesty; that the educational authorities shall not be required to render a scientific account of their work; that education shall be committed unreservedly to the hands of so-called experts, who shall be not only charged with pedagogical detail, but shall have autocratic power over accounting, the installation of ventilating apparatus, the purchase of supplies, and, last and worst, the determination of the city's educational policy. This is scholasticism run mad. The Moore report is dangerous and lamentable because it dogmatically makes propositions like the one spoken of and will tend to produce a reaction into the conditions that prevailed twenty-five years ago in public education. Even these theories might be interesting if they were supported by evidence, but the school committee has rejected the report on the sufficient ground of its author's formal refusal to produce evidence."

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Ostrich and Marabout Capes in Black or Natural. value 4.75, 2.95

Ostrich and Marabout Capes in Black and White or Natural and White. value 5.50, 3.75

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Black Fox. 22.50. 22.50

Mole Skin. 24.50. 18.50

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Hudson Seal. 24.50. 18.50